

DAILY NEWS

GEORGE C. JORDAN, Editor and Proprietor.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1879.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier carries off the palm from all competitors for a "Solid South" Presidential ticket—Grant and Bayard is his war cry.

"Will some one please saw the word boom in two?" asks the Lockport Union. We can't do it. But in view of the free dining and wining of General Grant we can contract his boom to him.

The subjoined additional article to the Constitution has been presented by Representative McColl, of Iowa:

Congress, for the prosecution of trade and manufacture and to carry into effect international treaties, shall have power to grant, protect and regulate the exclusive right to use trade marks.

When the President calmly reads over the financial part of his message and sees the way his party is acting about it, he must feel as if he had put his foot in it.—Philadelphia Times.

Yes, he put his foot in it, but it would defy the most profound analyst to decide which foot he put in. The substance was too watery to retain the traces of an imprint.

The members of Congress from the cotton-growing States are urging the superintendent of the census to ascertain the proportion of cotton produced by white labor. They maintain that more than fifty per cent. of the crop of the present year has been raised by white hands, and to show this authoritatively, they think will induce white immigration into the Southern States.

TALK about southern bulldozers! They have done nothing so cruel in a long time as the burning of a defenseless negro's feet and legs by a gang of Wyandotte (Mich.) roughs. A high-toned young scamp at Trenton, in the same State, has also shot a deaf and dumb negro, but hushed the affair by paying roundly for silence. The Detroit Post fails to howl, however, as it does when such things happen South.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thus disposes of Senator Vance:

Zebulon B. Vance, one of those Columbian orators of which the South has so many, succeeds the rotund, loquacious, unctuous, and somewhat North Carolina, Vance is an excellent story-teller, and a fine stump-speaker. Time will tell whether his style of oratory will adapt itself to the "solid South," the dignity of the Senate. He made one speech which created a favorable impression.

A rumor is circulating in Washington that the Democrats seeing no possible chance of repealing the election laws relating to supervisors and marshals, have concluded to withdraw opposition to it and make it imperative that the deputy marshals shall be selected from the different political parties. This appears to be substantiated by the presentation of a bill by Representative Harris, of Virginia, for revision of the statutes to that effect.

The Boston Herald having launched out in a review of the "Tarheel Schools," it may not be out of place to state how they do things in that country of great scholastic attainments. Somebody who knows how things are managed gives the New England Journal of Education the following glimpse into the management of the New England School Districts: "Now, when I'm committee-man yer see, I jest put my Melita into our school, an' when my neighbor Cuttin' has it he puts in his Mary Ann, an' when it's Fisher's turn his niece, Sarah Jane Clark, gits the chance. None on 'em ain't no great shakes or scholars, tew be sure, but they manage to keep the young ones inside the old school-house."

The colored people that went to Indiana on irresponsible assertions that they would find employment at \$10 a month and a house to live in are realizing the mistake they have made. Instead of partaking of a mixed diet of milk and honey they think themselves fortunate to get a piece of stale bread, and very little of that. Perry and Williams, the chief leaders of the movement in this State, ought to be soundly flogged, as they were sent ahead, like the spies of Eschcol, to view the prospect, and the grapes they have gathered are mighty sour. The immigration into Indiana will have no bearing on the next Presidential election, and we think the movement will turn out so slim that it will not reduce the representation of this State in Congress.

The Atlanta Constitution has been accused of noticing the Clement attachment and cotton-seed oil mills for pay—that the articles advocating the establishment of such mills were nothing but advertisements. The Constitution, in replying to the accusation, takes the same ground that the News does—that the publication of the articles would show how the business interests of the South could be advanced by the general adoption of these appliances and by making additional profit at home, instead of allowing it to be made abroad, that amount would be a material increase of the wealth of the State, besides affording remunerative work for a large number of people. The Constitution says:

A few—a very few—of our Georgia exchanges and some of their correspondents are insinuating that the articles in the Constitution are in the nature of advertisements. To say that they are mistaken is to give them the benefit of a good deal of politeness. Not a line that has appeared in these columns in regard to the attachment has ever been paid for, and no one is more surprised at the interest taken by the Constitution in the matter than the owners of the right. We have written up and advertised the attachment because we believe it to be the stepping-stone of Southern commercial independence; and the only way we ever expect to get for our labors in that direction is the consolation that we were instrumental in calling the attention of our people to a cheap and simple contrivance calculated to put money in their pockets.

And even Republican Chicago has become a stickler for State Rights. A week or ten days ago a little blaze came off at Chicago, but the little blaze came near effecting disastrous results. They have a new illuminating mixture up that way termed "Hyperion Oil," and

as an illuminator it is a complete success. Some of the stuff got away from the vendor, in consequence whereof his store and contents were destroyed, and he narrowly escaped with his life. An investigation was held, an analysis made of the stuff, which was found to be a mixture of potash, paraffine and benzine, and the patent of the fire insurance patrol stated that he would soon take his chance in a burning building where gunpowder was stored as where the Hyperion Oil was kept. Ordinarily in cities an ordinance prescribes the standard of burning fluids, but the patentee claims that he has a United States patent for the stuff, and that it authorized him to sell it through his agents without it being subjected to city or State inspection. And now the State rights question comes in. The city attorney of Chicago, to whom was expounded the peculiar point of law promulgated by the patentee of the Hyperion oil—to the effect that a United States patent saved an article from coming under the regulations of the city, said he could not at a moment's notice give an official opinion in the matter, but that his first impression was to the effect that the case in point involved a question of State right which the United States Government could not override. Each of these States of Union was invested by the Constitution with the power to regulate its own police organization, and if the city chose to forbid any article from entering it, or to permit it to do so under certain regulations, no other power could interfere. The United States Government had no more to say in the matter than had the City of Jericho. So it will be seen that the dangerous heresy of State rights has reached as far North as Chicago.

LET HIM COME. The artist, whose duty it will be to sketch the scenery of Western North Carolina will not be a treat should he fail to visit Stokes county, as within her borders will be found some of the grandest mountain scenery on this continent. The Salem Press seems to be somewhat exercised in regard to this matter, and speaks as follows:

"We hope that the artist, who is to illustrate Western North Carolina in Harper's Magazine, will not forget to pay Stokes county a visit, and sketch some of the beauties of the Sauratown Mountains. Mr. J. K. Knob, Schweitzer Cascade, Pivot Rock, will make fine sketches, and besides these he can carry away with him bars of elastic sandstone and many little mineral gems. The unique 'Pilot' deserves a spirited sketch, as there is nothing like it to be found North or South. The view of the Blue Ridge from near Mt. Airy is charming enough for any artist's sketch-book. The Pinnacles of the Dan also come in for a share of interest. All these localities are rather off the main roads of travel, but these 'by ways' will insure fresh and attractive views." We trust this artist will not give us the "go by," as all will accord to him a hearty welcome, and load him with gifts and flowers to decorate his paper and interest his readers.—Danbury Recorder.

Yes, let him come. To be sure he has visited the State once before, but let him come again. His name is Graham. He was out in Jackson county and the "moonshiners" mistook him for a revenue officer—so he says. They visited his tent one night, stood around for a time and then "blazed" at him with their revolvers—so he says. But he wasn't a bit afraid; he would have gone over to the Indian reservation if his guide hadn't got scared—so he says. And what he said appeared in the New York Tribune, a regular diatribe against the mountaineers. The guide tells a different story. Mr. Graham was not fired at, but on the contrary met with the kindest treatment, and then went to the New York Tribune office and concocted an infernal lie.

The artist whose duty it should be to sketch the points invested in the Press is Harry Fenn. He is an artist and a gentleman. His work in "Picturesque America" shows for itself, and in the State he has the Carolina mountain region more notably in the matter of picturesque scenery than it had ever before enjoyed. The French Broad and scenes in the Asheville region were well portrayed, while the pen description was superb. But we want no more Grahams. He may be well up in his profession, but when a man takes to lying for diversion it soon permeates his whole being, and it is not sound judgment to except his fingers from the disease.

POLITICAL NOTES. It requires more than ordinary cheek for Hayes to revamp his old commonplaces about civil service reform for use in his so-called message after the exhibition he and his next friends have been making of themselves in the fall campaign.—New York Sun.

The Democrats have a big chance to redeem themselves. But, then, alas! they have had so many chances before. The country has had a good deal of political education since Congress adjourned, and voters will watch with interest to see if Democratic Congressmen have profited by the "stern tuition" of events.—Springfield Republican.

The Democratic party has a genius for blundering, but the colossal blunder open to it now is for it to imagine that the important to conciliate the favor of Samuel J. Tilden than to try and deserve the respect of the people of the United States.—Wilmington (Del.) Evening Star.

If the President is going to be neutral, and content himself with the attitude of a financial adviser, nothing whatever will be accomplished. The currency will remain at its present inflated amount. The coinage of silver will go on. And we shall steadily and inevitably drift into a currency of far too great volume, based on depreciated silver coin.—New York Times.

In this State, Jarvis, Fowle and Seales are the principal candidates now looming up for candidates for Governor in 1880, and in South Carolina, Hagood, Kershaw, Wallace and Gary, are the most prominently mentioned.—Goldboro Messenger.

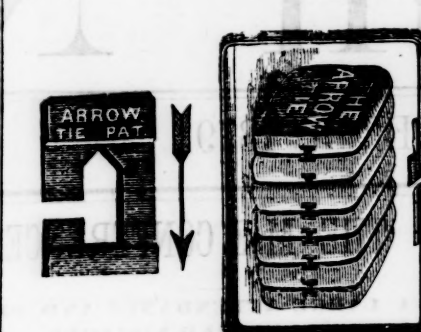
Southern Congressmen are very anxious that the right sort of men should be selected as supervisors of next year's census, and the South Carolina delegation has picked out Henry Hammond, J. K. Vance and Judge Townsend as the three men they want the Senate to confirm for their State. Republicans interpret this solicitude to mean an intention to cover up election frauds and the South's loss of population by a fraudulent count of noses.—Springfield Republican.

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side; the patient is rarely able to lie

on the left side, sometimes the pain

is felt under the shoulder blade, and

it frequently extends to the top of the

shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken

for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach

is affected with loss of appetite

and sickness; the bowels in general

are constive, sometimes alternate with

loose, the head is troubled with pain,

accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation

in the back part. There is generally

a considerable loss of memory,

accompanied with a painful sensation

of having left undone something which

ought to have been done. A slight,

dry cough is sometimes attendant.

The symptoms of weariness

and debility. It is easily started, his

feet are cold or burning, and he complains

of a prickly sensation of the skin;

his spirits are low; and although he

is satisfied that exercise would be

beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely

summon up the courage enough to try it.

In fact, he distrusts every remedy.

Several of the above symptoms attend

the disease, but cases have occurred

where few of them existed, yet examination

of the body, after death, has shown

the liver to have been extensively

diseased.

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